A FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS

Amateur Opinions of Crop-Raising-Quick Bred Theories and Facts-The Treatment Required for One Crop Fatal for Another-The Hand Hoe the Old Reliable for Special Work-Easy Farming is Slovenly Farming-Work is what Brings Success Not Loitering.

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)

Every once in a while I read in some farm paper or magazine how to raise crops without work. I don't mean in the advertising columns; one expects fairy tales there; but in the correspondence from "Amateur Gardener," "Young Farmer" and "Countryman," etc. One writes: "Why break your back and disfigure your fingers pulling weeds from the onlon and beet bed; Get a wheel hoe and let it do the work. Another tells how to raise a crop of corn or potatoes with only horse cultivation. "I think the hand hoe is about the worst abused tool on the farm," said one farmer to me, "The horse hoe does the work easier and quicker." Note those words:

In small garden crops, likewise, I can't rely wholly on labor-saving tools.

horse, a good-cultivator or horse hoe or spring weeder, and a fair supply of sense in the man behind the handles, one can do a great deal of work on a great many crops. Years ago I discovered that the common smoothing harrow was the most useful tool of any sort I could put on my early potatoes. They are always planted in deep, yellow soil, just as early as I can work it into the proper state of dryness and fineness. I put them in the bottom of furrows at least five inches deep, cover them level, and then go over the patch couraged, while the taters still felt very hopeful and pushing. A trip through the rows with a cultivator, another last week with the horse how and about an hour's work with the hand hoe, chopping out a few docks or milkweeds or like deep-rooted weeds the tools hadn't torn up, and soldering some hills which the horse stepped on,—and my patch is today as clean as any farmer could wish.

horses do all the work they can do-and do well. That is the one first re-quirement. The work must be well to go over the patch with a weeder the work involved in removing and replacing them is certainly as much as that saved by the horse tool. Still all the weeds. That's one re weeder was disastrous to the crop. Enough corn hills were destroyed by it to take all the profit off the patch. beautifully with the potatoes is even worse on the corn-does more harm.

the weeds in the little square of dirt work and hand-work both. Neither which surrounded the central hill, and one will fully take the place of the "billed it up" Say, perhaps the boy's other. THE FARMER.

"The horse hoe does the work easier and quicker." Note those words:
"Easier and quicker."

No doubt about that; not the least little bit in the world. With a steady horse, a good-cultivator or horse hoe or spring weeder, and a fair supply of sense in the man behind the handles, one can do a great deal of work on a great many crops. Years ago I discovered that the common smoothing con our knees and do with fingers and along the rows.

neness. I put them in the bottom of furrows at least five inches deep, cover them level, and then go over the patch with a smoothing herrow at least once a week till the rows show the whole length. No matter if the plants are some of them, two or three inches high the last time; the harrow may break off a few chance tops, but it will root up or amother several million small weeds. The good is so much greater than the harm that I ignore the latter. This spring, being cold and backward, it took these early tubers a good four weeks to get up so as to show the rows. They were harrowed in this manner four times. When they did come up, they came through mellow, friable dirf, and literally "grew like weeds. The latter had become discouraged, while the 'taters still felt very hopeful and pushing. A trip through the rows with a cultivator, and about an hour's work with the hard hoe, chopping out a few docks or milkweeds or like deep-rooted weeds. acres and get fifty bushels to the acre

Like many other things in life, "it all depends." For me I'm convinced that thorough work, generous manuring, daily care of a few acres is more profitable than slipshod work, inadequate fertilizing, and neglect spread over many acres. And I can't help thinking, after watching the methods of some of my neighbors, that a good done. Planting phiatoes as I do, in the sort of soil I have for them, nine-tenths—yes, I guess intetent-twenths—yes, I guess interent-twenths—yes, I guess intetent-twenths—yes, I guess interent-twenths—yes, I guess in guest in the madow in the madow in the madow in the madow. I was a guest in the yes and interest in the meadow on the manure or old stubble which the plow didn't wholly cover; I have to "grow-string" I as soon as planted to keep the black-would have the horses and watch the horse and watch the horse and watch the thinking, after watching the method of some of my neighbors, that a good deal of their affection for modern laback and forth across a field, stirring about half the dirt and killing about half the weeds, than it is to grab a boe and stir all the dirt and kill all the weeds. That's one, reason why

It to take all the profit off the patch. And the same harrow which works beautifully with the potatoes is even success can be achieved without work, worse on the corn—does more harm. My experience with this latter crop is that I must use the hand hoe more for less, if I'm to get anything superior in the way of a yield. When I was a lad there were no horse hoes; we plowed out the corn rows with a light one-horse plow. Then with the hand hoes, my father in the lead, we attacked the hills. First we stooped down and with our fingers pulled out. down and with our fingers pulled out affect the grass and weefs which were work if an we could do without them. growing in the hills. With the same siways handy tools we scratched the pass because they do so much of it dirt mellow in between the corn shoots, so easily, their value is open to ques-Then, with the hand hoe, we cut away tion. Good farming calls for head-

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES.

WINDHAM COUNTY.

WAUREGAN.

Close of Term at Grammar School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leavens spent canday in Occum with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Topliff.

A. Lawrence Johnson has returned from his school duties at Worcester

The grammar school closed last week Friday for the summer vacation. Miss James and Miss Tracy have been e-engaged for the coming year.

A very handsome stained glass window will be unveiled in the Congrega-tional church at the morning service on Sunday. The window is in memory on Sunday. The window is in memory of Mr. and Mrs. William Stockley and

of Ar. and Mrs. William Stockley and will be unveiled by a nephew, John Whittaker, of Providence. Mrs. S. Draper of Attleboro, Mass., has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. A. M. Atwood and Miss Lydia Haskell.

ASHFORD.

Mail Carrier for New Star Route.

Miss Inez Whittemore was in Providence Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Fannie O'Donnell of New Hawen is visiting in town.

I. P. Richards and family are spend-

ing the week in Providence, Meriden and Waterbury. E. P. Adams has contracted to carry the mails over the new star route be-tween this place and Mansfield Depot, commencing July 1st, at which time the present route to Williamntic will be discontinued.

Ralph Poele is in Wallingford.

ABINGTON.

Grange Observes Children's Night.

Children's night was observed at Wolf Den grange Wednesday night in charge of Mrs. N. A. Budger. Visitors were present from Chaplin.

Exther and Joseic King, who have lived with their grandfather, Rev. C.

H. Burt, have gone to Meriden to re-side with their father. Miss Jessle Dennis of Providence has opened her home here for the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallup and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Botham are at Crescent Mrs. A. E. Shoales has been seriously
Timothy Reynolds is recovering from recent illness.

George P. Sumner was in Boston

Trees of Mrs. Charles Leaves specific for the seriously and Mrs. Thomas Booth of Chicago are at Charles Smith's for a few weeks.

George P. Sumner was in Boston Tuesday.

WARRENVILLE.

School Meeting Elects Mrs. George O. Balch Committee - Aid Society Meets.

Mr. and Mrs. John Searborough and son Floyd were in town Saturday. At the school meeting Saturday evening Mrs. George O. Balch was elected

The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. David Russ Tuesday.

W. L. Durkee and family attended

W. L. Durkee and family attended commencement at Storrs college Wednesday, June 16.

Arthur E. James recently spent a few days in Hartford and Unionville. Miland Upton is fil.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Case and Dwight Shippee attended the funeral of Miss May Lyon at Westford Monday, June 11.

E. A. Fields of Hartford and Mr. Tyler of Providence were in town Thursday and Friday of last week.

WILSONVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jennings of Woonsocket, R. I., were at his father's Saturday and Sunday.' School closed last Friday for the summer vacation. S. Adams was a Worcester visitor Thursday.

Joséph Baker and son of New Boston called on relatives Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brightman were out of town visitors one day the past week.

Jane Show has been making her mother, Aina Snow, a visit of several days, while Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Squires were in Hartford visiting their son. Walter.

The bridge near the Lucian Holt

RAWSON.

Roadway at Overhead Crossing Com pleted.

Dr. Dwight Lewis of New Haven was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller on Sunday.

The roadway under the track at the Eleventh section has been completed and is open to travel.

Mrs. Patrick Mailey of Pomfret has been spending a few days with her daughter. Mrs. James Fitzgeraid.

Charles Phillips of Plainfield was the guest of his father on Friday, whipping the brooks, bringing in a string of 25 trout, most of them weighing one pound each. ing one pound each.

Many of the farmers are picking very nice strawberries.

PHOENIXVILLE.

Contractors Finish State School Meeting.

Mrs. W. A. Downing is visiting her parents in Worcester.

At the annual school meeting Saturday evening the same officers were chosen as last year.

W. H. Latham and his son Edwin B. Latham of Willimantic were here Tuesday. They made the trip in their automobile. M. P. Latham was in Providence on Saturday

SOUTH COVENTRY.

Notes of the Week

Horace Parkhurst and daughter, Mrs. C. Haskell of Jewett City, were the guests of the Whitford sisters at Whippoorwill farm Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Ladd are we on this half acre have to get and con our knees and do with fingers and bard-weeders as we crawl abasedly along the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis w. Laud spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barber.

Mrs. C. E. Douglass of Norwich Mrs. C. E. Douglass of Norwich Mrs. Of course, a great deal depends upon what sort of farming one is doing—what sort of farming one is doing—whether it is in-tensive or ex-tensive.

Tiliage methods which suit one system guest of Miss Ethel Hyde over Sunday.

DAYVILLE.

John Jordan of Cherry Valley, Mass, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Hatie Marfitt.

Mrs. William Reynolds is visiting friends in New York state.
Mr. and Mrs. F. La Woodard and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Potter were guests of William F. Bidwell. Instead of W. F. Miss Deborah Russell, who has been risiting in Mystic, has returned home accompanied by Miss Alice P. Fish. Mrs. Roy Spaulding and son. Philip, of Ashland, N. D., are spending several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Darling.

SOUTH WINDHAM.

School closed Thursday afternoon with a picnic given by the teachers. Take and ice cream were served. Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Smith opened

TOLLAND COUNTY.

BOLTON NOTCH.

w days in Waterbury. Miss Ruth Warner of South Manchester is spending several days with her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. How-

Master Howard Sumper of Bockville Miss Emma Brown of South Manchester is visiting in town.

WILLINGTON.

Miss Lyon's Death Due to Overwork

and III Health. The tragic death of Miss May Lyon who took her own life last Friday tight, has east a gloom over the whole countryside. Ill health, hard study, the dread of taking the state sudy, the dread of taking the state scachers' examination, and also of an unpending operation for appendicitis, workhelmed her as she came over-qued from the strain of the last day of her very successful school year. Sunday morning Rev. Austin Gard-er at the Congregational church p.cached on the Publican and the Fiarisec, Lyke xvii:2-14.

In the afternoon at the Baptist Church the Rev. Mr. Darrow's sermon breated of the faith of Noah. Robert Fratt's cornet was a pleasant addition to the organ musto.

t) the organ music.

Miss Alice W. Pratt is home from
the state normal school, Williamutic,
and Miss Edna Bugbee from the norneal school, New Haven, for the sum-

mer vacation. CHESTNUT HILL.

Organizations Combine to Buy Piano for Yeomans' Hall. A fine piano has been placed in Yeo-

mans' hall. The instrument was ob-tained through the combined efforts of the different orders and clubs of the town, including the A. O. U. W. the Grange, Success club, Ladles Aid society and the public generally. This course was taken to insure to all a right to use it freely at any and all times.

The fair of the W. S. S. E. on Saturday last was a great success, the re-ceipts being \$97.97.

Eugene Ochiers stepped on a scythe Thursday. The lad was barefoot at the time and received a severe gash.

TURNERVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harvey of New York spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Generous.

Mrs. D. F. Jaquith is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Frank Beleher of Staffordville, and Mrs. H. C. Barlow of South Coventry.

Former Station Agent Frank White is visiting at T. R. Prentice's.

Several from here attended commencement exercises at Bacon academy, at Colchester, Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Stubbs of Baltic spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Generous.

ert Generous.
School closed Tuesday for the summer vacation. Miss Alice Stater, who has taught here successfully the past two terms, has gone to her home in

EAST WILLINGTON.

Mrs. Holt Sells Place.

Jane Snow has been making he

Street Social Eight Gives Highly

Successful Fair.

Miss Florence Latham, who has just completed a course at Pratt institute, New York, has gone to Saratoga, N. Y., as assistant manager in an industrial school.

It is expected that Rev. William Prentice of Bast Hartford will occupy the pulpit at the morning service next Sunday. Mr. Prentice with his "boys" is camping out at Columbia lake. He will exchange with Rev. Mr. Harris.

The ladies' aid society met with Mrs. Arthur Hale is renovating the Judson Property, previous to the moving son property, previous to the moving the Judson Property of Mrs. Arthur Hale is renovating the Judson Property, previous to the moving the Judson Property of the Mrs. Harries have almost completed setting tobacco.

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The ladies' aid society met with Mrs. Harriet R. Yeomans on Wednesday afternoon.

S. B. West attended the banquet of the Army and Navy clift, of which he is a member, which took place at Groton Friday.

Saturday afternoon a ball game was played on Columbia green by the local players and the Lebanon nine. The game stood 15 to 1 in favor of the Lebanons. This afternoon the Columbias to to Lebanon to play the same nine. Raymond Hunt, instructor in Lagrayette college in Easton, Pa., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The body of Mr. Stewart, who died his wife, is spending the summer valent for body of Mr. Stewart, who died his wife, is spending the summer valent of the winter in New York and New Jersey.

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The West Street Social Eight gave a pleasing fair and entertainment at Yeomans' hall Saturday afternoon and evening. More than a year ago the club decided to make an effort to raise Arthur Hale will go to Norwich attend the celebration in July.

funds for the improvement of the cem-etery in West street, and aprons, sun bonnets and numerous other useful and ornamental articles, the result of their handiwork, the cream, cake and other refreshments of the particle of the various tables were well patronized by the crowd in attendance. The hall was handsomely decorated for the sale. The Columbia cornet band under the direction of Prof. A. E. Lyman, their instructor and leader gave man, their instructor and leader gave and evening.

The Ladies Aid society held their and well weeks with relatives here.

The Ladies Aid society held their and the ninth grade and entrance into the high school next fall.

Some from here are in Colchester this week attending the exercises of commencement week.

Miss Carrie Hutchinson of Close of School.

Many automobile parties proute to Be their handlwork, together with candy, ice cream, cake and other refreshments were placed on sale at the fair. The the Flag' quilt was disposed of, going to Mrs. Kate Nordlind. Another handsome quilt was disposed of by vote for the most popular lady in town; the winner of this was Mrs. Louise Marshail, a sister of Mrs. Nordlind's. The sale of articles and refreshments was continued in the evening and a pleasing entertainment was given. Philip Borden, who is spending the summer at the Gilman summer home. Sky Farm, in West street, was present with his large graphophone and gave several fine selections, consisting of operatic, band, and minstrel records, including a selection by Caruso, the noted tenor. But the most popular record was one that Mr. Borden forgot(?) to bring with him and so was obliged to give it himself, and the hearty encore brought out a response equally as good.

Miss Julia White of Coventry, a graduate from the Emerson School of Oratory, gave several fine recitations.

After the entertainment articles re-

Oratory, gave several fine recitations.

After the entertainment articles remaining unsold were disposed of at auction. The fair netted \$97.97.

Personals. Egbert Brown has been visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. Masterton, in Middletown. Miss Grade Randall left last week Mrs. W. H. Kneeland and daugh-er were Hartford visitors last Thurs-Mrs. Mary B. Yeomans is spending several days at her home on Columbia

STAFFORDVILLE:

Supt. Lambert Resigns from Garland Mill-Schools Close for Summer.

Miss Anna Tobin was the guest of her brother, James, in Meriden over Sunday. Forrest Thompson of West Swanzey, N. H., recently visited his father, W. A.

Mrs. Frank Belcher and two sons ave been spending a week with her purents in Coventry and sister in Tur-H., has accepted a position as machin-ist in the Garland mill.

A salad supper was served in the Methodist church vestry on Thursday

centennial celebration of the Stafford Hollow Baptist church Sunday evening and heard a fine sermon by Rev. W. D. Fennell, D. D., of Hartford. New Superintendent.

Samuel Lambert, who has been su-perintendent of the Garland mills for the last few months, has resigned, and Mr. Weizner is the present superintendent

Pupils Enjoy Pionic. Schools closed last week Friday and the local teachers gave the children and friends a pionic in Carpenter's grove. Refreshments were served and a fine time was enjoyed by all.

BOLTON.

Funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Watrous-Sputh District School Closes.

Harry M. Loomis has sold his farm to Chester Barbero of Bridgeport. Some from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Watrous in the Congregational church, Andover, June 19. Mrs. Watrous was born in East Hartford, September 13, 1827, Nved in Andover the greater part of her life. Her husband, Mahlor Watrous, died several years ago. She is surviv-ed by one daughter, Mrs. Levi Church-ill of Wethersfield. Mrs. Watrous died at the home of her nicce, Miss Maria Wetherstill of Manchester, where she

Wetherfill of Manchester, where she had made her home recently. She was highly esteemed by all. Robert Von Deck was taken to the highly esteemed by all.

Robert Von Deck was taken to the Hartford hospital last week, ill with appendicitis, and is reported to be improving since the operation.

Mrs. Louise Clancy returned to Cooperstown, N. Y., on Monday after spending six menths with her mother in towns. roving since the operation.
The school in the south district closin leaday for the summer recess.
There are two cases of measles on

mountain Mrs. Dallas Hanlon and three daugh-ters, of California, are visiting at C. N. Miss Maude E. White was a recent gpest at E. J. White's in Hebron. Miss Martha Perry of Holden, Mass., is visiting at her brother's, Rev. C. M.

STORRS.

Storrs Hall Undergoing Cleaning-Prof. Clinton Visiting Father in Detroit.

Storrs hall is undergoing a thorough cleaning and kalsomining pre-paratory to the spaning of the sum-mer school for teachers on June 27. Prof. Clinton is spending two weeks this father's home near Detroit,

Miss Susie Rice has returned from a business trip to Providence. Mrs. H. D. Edmond attended the re-union of the state normal school in Worcester on Wednesday, June 23. Miss Davenport of Norwich has been spending the week with Prof. and Mrs. pending the week with Prof. and Mrs. rederic Stoneman, Prot. J. N. Fitts is building a house Prof. J. N. Fitts is building a house opposite H. V. Bugbee's store, with the casistance of persons from Hartford, and Forbush. Rapid progress is being made and it is expected to be completed by early fall.

Prof. and Mrs. Wheeler have been visiting friends in Amherst, Mass.

ELLINGTON.

Local Nine Defeats Lebanon-West Grange Has a Memorial Day-Tobacco Setting Nearly Completed.

A children's day concert was held in the Seventh-day Baptist church last Saturday morning. The exercise was entitled Voice of Nature, and was well rendered by the Bible school and others. Mrs. Charles N. Kenyon took great pains in training the children. Rev. E. P. Mathewson attended the anniversary exrices of the Connecticut Literary institute at Suffield. Conn., June 14 and 15, of which school he was a graduate in the class of 1852. he was a graduate in the class of 185%.

The ordination of Roger W. Lewis to the office of deacon in the Seventh-day Baptist church will take place this (Saturday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. E. P. Mathewson and daughter Manel are visiting freedy in Warren.

Recent School Meetings \$25 Gifts Church and Aid Society.

Mabei are visiting friends in Warrenville, Coun.
George H. Sprague has purchased a
lot of land, containing three-fourths of
an acre, opposite his house, from William V. Avery.
G. Arthur Mills was preparing a
piece of corn ground on his land east,
of this village last week and unearthed several Indian arrowheads in good
condition.

A family named Hampton, from Tennessee, recently moved into the h use formerly owned and occupied by John H. Edwards. Miss Phebe L. Richmond closed the

spring term of school last Friday.
Ceorge G. Palmer, formerly of this place, now of Willow Valley, is ill.
Benjamin Shefton was the guest of Manfred C. Arnold and family of East.
Greenwich, R. I. last week.
Stephen A. Caboon of Wyoming was the guest Sunday of Benjamin Shel-John Arnold will be mail carrier from Arcadia to Hope Valley, com-nencing July i.

SPRING HILL.

Miss Julia Moulton Enjoys Outing-Personal Interests.

The Mission band met with Mrs. Arthur Palmer last Saturday. The members are very busy.

Rev. Leonard Smith gave Miss Julia Moulton a pleasant outing Monday by taking her to Willimantic for a visit with her venerable friend. Miss Sarah E. Bennett. Miss Moulton has passed her 90th birthday, but is a well preserved woman.

served woman.

Mrs. Washburn of Coventry has been the guest of Miss Ida Reynolds re-Providence this week.

Frank Jordan and family of Hope Valley have moved into one of the factory tenements at Centerville.

The strawberry supper given by the Loyal Workers at the home of Eilo G. Barber Wednesday night was well attended. Ice cream was sold on the Miss May Storrs visited in Mystic inst week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sears have been spending several days in New York.

Mildred and Myron Cummings are at their grandfather's, B. M. Sears', for

the summer.

Miss Vera Freeman left for Bridgeport Wednesday for a week's stay with
her former classmate, Mrs. Laura
Wheeler Thornton. W. A. Weld went to Palmer, Mass.,

Mrs. Olin is to remove to Storrs.
Several from this way attended the graduating exercises of the Windham High school.

Mrs. Bingham was in Willimantic on Wednesday to attend the reunion arranged by Mrs Sibley. Dinner was served at the Hooker house.

Mrs. C. C. Davis led the Christian Endeavor service Sunday evening.

SOUTH COVENTRY. Mrs. Sarah White Attends Class Re-

Sulphur Soap union at Albatny. Excellent for rheumatism, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Robertson of Lexington, Mass., are visitors at Adhives, heat rashes and many dison Kingsbury's.

Mrs. Alice McChristie Phelps of
Wallingford has been visiting her sischronic skin diseases. ter, Mrs. Frank Tracy.
Miss Ethel M. Hull of the Phelps school, Wallingford, is home for the Hill's Halr and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c

Miss Fanny White of Beacon Falls, is at her home for the summer.

N. Searle Light of Hackensack, N.

J., is spending a week at the parson-Which School? WHAT KIND of a TRAINING?

Mrs. Sarah White has returned from Albany, N. Y., where she attended the 50th annual reunion of her class at the state normal college. She accompanied Mrs. Burton of Hartford, a classmate.

EAGLEVILLE.

Emil Lanchin, proprietor of the Eagle Mills hoarding house, is serving green peas, the first of the season.

A number of men who are engaged in clearing a path for the proposed pole line are staying in this village at present.

THE NEW LONDON Business (ollege

RABrubeck, Prov. New London. Conn.

Morris Marcy of Southbridge with corge Taylor of Worcester visited thends in town the first of the week. Hev. Mr. Childs of Holland with Mr. Boussard of Long Island called in Rev. Mr. Graham Saturday.

R. H. Horton was reservointed dison Rev. Mr. Graham Saturday.

B. H. Horton was reappointed district committee in district No. 1 Sat-Mrs. Mary Dodge visited in Southbridge last Friday.

UNION.

COUNTY HOME. Will Be Ready for Occupancy in a

Month-Work Progressing.

The new county home in Allingtown New Haven county is nearing com-pletion, and will be ready for occup-asncy in a month. The building is at present in the hands of plumbers and

Mrs. Agnes E. Midell, who has been matron at the present New Haven county home for several years, will be in charge of the new home.

The children, many of whom are being boarded in the homes in the vicinity of New Haven, will be transferred to the new home immediately after its opening. its opening.

Joy Rider Fned.

Frank Bucklyn, a chauffeur, who took a party friends on a joy ride Saturday in the automobile of the Hotel Gerde, of Hartford, without the Admiral Perez Gacitua of the Chilian navy who, with three other Chilian
naval officers, is on a long tour, has
been extended every courtesy by the
navy department to inspect the various
American navy yards.

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Unearthed.

Mabel are visiting friends in Warren-

Many automobile parties pass brough this place en route to Beach

ROCKVILLE.

Back to the Old Home from Wiscon-

sin-Strawberry Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Day of Beloit, Wis., made a brief visit with the lat-ter's aunt, Mrs. L. F. Saunders, last

week. Mrs. Day went went with her parents when a child and this was her first visit to Rhode Island since that

Miss Elva Woodmansee has been the ruest of friends at Cross' Mills and

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> jaw to work from, and we shall not resort to plates or ordinary bridge-

> work in the process of the work. Your mouth will be free from incumbrances; Before we accomplish this result we put the gums and the estural teeth in a healthy condition, tightealing the teeth which may be loose and curing pyorrhea if the patient

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An impression has gone forth that there is some surgical operation inhected with this method of restoring missing teeth. Some people have written in to know if we bore down into the bone and put the teeth in on pegs !

Others have an idea we set the new feeth into the sockets where the natural teeth were originally.

It is quite natural that some unthinking people would ask such questions, and in order that they may be fully answered we will state that there is no boring, no cutting, no implantation about this method, nothing about the work that is painful while it is being done or afterward. Patients leave the office with these teeth in place and at cace begin

chewing meat, eating candy, 1983, or anything else with the same comfort they would enjoy if every tooth in their head had grown there. If we couldn't promise this and make good on the promise, the Restoration Method would not be a success." It would be no better than

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Dr. Jackson, Manager.

Franklin Square, Norwich, Conn.

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